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Walker's Slavery Decree.

From the New York Sun, (Organ of the Cuban Junta;) October 22.]

Yesterday, we alluded briefly to Gene ral Walker's decree, establishing slavery in Nicaragua. If we take this act as an indication of Walker's true character, we can regard him in no other light than as a most unmitigated scoundrel, for whom no terms of denunciation can be too severe And if it be not an act springing from a debased and wicked spirit, then he must be a madman, who does not reflect upon the character and consequences of his conduct. No man in full possession of his reason,—no man not lost to every sentiment of honor or humanity-no man, unless he possessed the cruel qualities of a fiend, would go among a poor, weak, confiding people, like the Nicaraguans, and while professing to be their friend and protector, deliberately re-impose on them a system of bondage, from which they had nobly emancipated themselves. There is not one slaveholder out of ten thousand, in the whole South, who would so degrade himself before the world and in his own eyes, as to pursue the course which Walker has taken. The most mammon-grasping skinflint in the Northern States would stand aghast at the proposition.

That Walker's men will depose him and establish another leader-unless, indeed, seems all the selection of the past, it is seems all the selection of the past, it is seems and the selection of the past, it is seems and the selection of the past, it is seems and the selection of the past, it is seems at which it is seems and the selection of the past, it is seems at which it is seems at which it is seems at the selection of the past, it is seems at the selection of the past, it is seems at the selection of the past, it is seems at the selection of the past, it is seems at the selection of the past, it is seems at the selection of the past, it is seems at the selection of the past, it is seems at the selection of the past, it is seems at the selection of the past, it is seems at the selection of the past, it is seems at the selection of the past, it is seems at the selection of the past, it is seems at the selection of the past, it is seems at the selection of the past, it is seems at the selection of the past, it is seems at the selection of the past, it is seems at the selection of the past, it is seems at the selection of the past, it is seems at the seems a

est infamy.

We cannot believe that the noble hearted Goicuria, who, though a native of that country loves liberty in every fibre of his heart, and lent to Nicaragua his services and his purse that she might be free, will content to the approaching struggle, returned to her native place in Holland; leaving a daughter in New York, and sons in the country. Dying soon after, search was everywhere made for the PROFESSIONAL—IAWYERS

TAYLOR OF PLANTS. Atterneys at Law Fomency. On the bear of the private and enslaver, or allow his name to be any longer associated with Walker's infamous career. Nor can we believe that the city of New York, but they could not be found; and amid the disorders of the time the family was definition to Dispusse of Wangen.

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> expecting to leave by the steamer on Friday, to stop and reflect upon what their condition soon must be under such a rule as that now indicated by Walker. They are mostly working men, hoping by honest industry and perseverence to rise and thrive New York city now held by the corporain life. This can never become the case where slave power is supreme. The working man there is necessarily degraded to the level of the slave, and his chance of inneverse which leases are now about to improvement. improvement grows constantly less. This single fact is proven, over and over again, in all the past history of the world. It is ken.—Newark Daily Adv. itself the key and explanation of the little growth and advancement of the Southern Look Up .- Here is a good moral unde

"Resolved, That Congress has no power under the Constitution to interfere with or control the domestic institutions of the several States, and that all such States are the sole and proper judges of everything appertaining to their own affairs not prohibited by the Constitution."

This is a principle of the Democratic party, which they have extended to Territories as well as States, and the doctrine of squatter sovereignty applies to us in Desert as well as to the settlers in Kansas and

The Democratic party is the instrument, in God's hand, by which is to be effected our recognition as a sovereign State, with the domestic institutions of Slavery and Polygamy, as established by the patriarchs and prophets of old, under divine authority, and renewed to the saints of latter days, through God's chosen rulers and prophets. In the Republican Convention assembled at Philadelphia, which nominated John C.

Fremont for President, it was

Resolved, That the Constitution confers upon Congress the sovereign power over the Territories of the United States for their government, and that in the exercise of that power it is both the right and the imperative duty of Congress to prohibit in the Territories those twin relics of barbar-

ism, polygamy and slavers.

This is a blow aimed directly at our rights as citizens of one of the Territories, at our sacred institutions and our holy

Saints of the latter days, to whom God reveals his will through his chosen prophets, stand steadfast in your faith; for the time is at hand which was foretold by the prophet of old, and recorded in the ancient scriptures: "And in that day shall seven women lay hold of one man, and they will As a mere matter of policy, it is the most fatal step Walker has taken—the most fatal he could take. It needs but thy name to take away our reproach."

Alcaragua has ever had.

Especially does it become those who are title-deeds on parchment, in the Dutch

ports having spoken a Bremem bark hav-ing on board exteeen of the passenge rs and craw of the Lyonnaise.

Fourteen of the restored were taken on board the Bremen vessel.

Among the saved was the second mate of the Lyonnaise, who furnishes the above

she was not seen afterward. The latter had forty on board, but it is

thought that they could not have lived through the rough weather that followed. The boat picked up was the only boat on board. Nothing whatever is known of the raft or the five other boats. It is feared that those in them, about one hundred and thirty in number, have perished. The Lyonnaise was built at Southamp-

ton, and temporarily placed in the New that the people are guided by the light of when abandoned. The passengers saved of any people. Schools have been the masuffered terribly from cold, their limbs king of Cincinnati, Marietta, Columbus, having been frozen.

The Lyonnaise had but a small freight on board, which was valued at \$50,000, and every other town of note in the State, with partially insured here. The ship with less natural advantages than Middleport. which she came into collission was built on But the secret of their success is, the peothe Clyde, and was valued at about £150,-000, which is insured in Europe.

The Captain of the Vigo, the consort of the Lyonnaise, states that the latter vessel was built with seven water tight compart-ments, and if all were gone but two, the hull would still have kept affoat.

R. BISSELL.

A DEFEAT AND A VICTORE,-If any of A remarkable discovery of title-deeds of greatly mistaken. We consider ourselves, so busied, so unwearied, bitter, is

which neither time nor talent can shake. We have put the great, powerful, and enlightened States of New York and Ohio, side by side, in the cause of Freedom. We have added glorious New England. We have the far North West. We shall continue to battle for Freedom and Humanity, rolling its chariot on, till we have every State from the Atlantic to the Pacific. We again give our standard sheet to the winds, freely, hopefully, and shall shrink from no talent can shake. They will make you happier. Let her holy presence be as a charm to keep you from the brutes!"

Indian Sagacity.—A correspondent of the brutes!"

Indian Sagacity.—A correspondent of the tortures of an ague, was told to rise up and take a powder which had been prepared for him. "Powder! powder!" said he as loved you. Be tender of her memory.

Buchanan not Elected.—It may strike some folks strangely to learn that Mr. James Buchanan is not yet elected President of State, to pay over a certain tribe of Indians the Curity of the state, to pay over a certain tribe of Indians a sum of money which had been bequeathed.

GOVERN THE WARD OF COLORS AND THE STATES AND DIAZIES, THE STATES AND DIAZIES,

For the Telegraph. To Parents. FRIENDS:- Education (from E-out, and

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impression produced by Mr. Rhett's able,
comprehensive, and statesmanlike letter to
Gov. Adams:

'Sartin, massa; all the gentlemen take
notes.'

Well let me see them,' responded the the drawing out the physical being, the moral temper, the manners, and the understanding of the growing child; which can-

mountain. If parents would see its magnitude, as I feel it, the standard of education would be raised as high as a mountain; The letter to Gov. Adams is a very powit. children of those families would be as well provided for, as if sent away to school, for what it would cost to school two or three from home.

Union Schools with Normal teachers not only increase intellgence generally, but augment material wealth, by quickening Cleveland, Delaware, Dayton, Oxford, and ple there have been guided by the light of science, for those places all have school buildings which look down upon every

R. BISSELL. Middleport, O., Nov. 20. they abandon him and the country together—may now be regarded as almost certain. The Nicaragua Church and its ad-

try, and will be heard with respect by any administration which can be formed.

In lesing one battle we have gained two victories, great, real, and efficient victories. We have compelled the dismissal of nity of love, lies under your feet. And the worst administration this country ever there is no white arm over your shoulders knew, and compelled its successor to come now—no speaking face to look up in the These victories are the moral no President, can disregard the moral weight of one half the nation. If they watched the shadows of death gathering upon the sweet face. But many a tale it them—a truth which the elections of 1854 telleth of joys past, sorrows shared, and beautiful words registered above. You have demonstrated to all minds. See that the grave cannot keep her. You beginning to titter at the ludicrous allusion; the reverend vegetable devourer re-We have laid a foundation for the future, which neither time nor talent can shake. gel presence. Cherish those emotions; they will make you happier. Let her holy

Ams.—The following extract from a letter of a deservedly influential gentleman in the Parishes, to one of the oldest and most re
Doing massa? Taking notes, was his

JOHN'S ISLAND, Nov. 10, 1856. and thinking Schools, and a hearty co-ope-every day, fresh evidence that the most emperate and discreet men of the Sc The importance of educating the rising last much longer. For my part, I am sorry generation, looms up before my mind like a Fremont is not elected; that, I thlink, as the

for like produces like, and schools grow according as they are fostered. The great therefore powerful. I have always looked tained that the steamer Superior has been The second mate and those with him left the steamer on the afternoon of the 3d, and were consequently six days in the boat.

The mate says that to his knowledge the Union Schools, or by families uniting for the second mate and those with him cording as they are fostered. The great upon the author as one of our greatest wrecked. She struck a rock in Lake Sumen—far-seeing, clear-headed; next, in my estimation, to Mr. Callioun; and, like that ever to be lamented man, always true lost, and sixteen were sayed. The names lost, and sixteen were sayed. The names lost, and sixteen were sayed. The names lost, and sixteen were sayed. captain and all the others on board left the vessel the next morning.

The Lyonnaise had on board thirty-nine ilies subscribe one hundred dollars each, or cabin passengers, making her crew, officers and steerage passengers, about 150 persons. She had also \$23,000 in specie.

The collision occurred in a dense fog.

The stern of the ship was cut clean off, and influential position among the most in mal female graduate, who understands the mal female graduate, who understands the powerful nations of the earth—Charleston and sixteen were saved. The' names to the South, even when she was not true to the South, even when she was not true to the South, even when she was not true to the South, even when she was not true to the South, even when she was not true to herself. Posterity will do him justice by placing his name very near Mr. Calhoun's. I hope he will live to see the "Republic of the United Southern States" a rich, presperous, and happy people, holding an influential position among the most of teaching, by the year, and then the powerful nations of the earth—Charleston sides several colored evolve and residuate and re is supposed to have sunk immediately, as art of teaching, by the year, and then the powerful nations of the earth.—Charleston sides several colored cooks and waiters.

ressed astonishment that there were so Rowe. few Fremont votes in the Ninth, or Egyptian district, (southern Illinois,) and that the efforts to spread the truth there have have been so unavailing. The following every energy in society, and they show extract from the late census, giving the number of adult persons who could not York and Havre line. She was still affoat science, which accounts for the prosperity when abandoned. The passengers saved of any receive Schools have been the may explain the reason. The population there is mostly native and consequently the true state of society may

be interred from	these statistics:	
	Native	Foreign
Alexander	476	20
Edward	206	54
Franklin	99	0
Gallatin	719	19
Hamilton	1101	10
Hardin	194	0
Jackson	1043	17
Johnson	656	0
Massac	564	0
Perry	109	1
Pope	55	0
Pulaski	347	8
Salingova	7.72	0
(49) (b) (c)	1337	8
Wabash	26	32 12 1
Wayne	866	0
White	867	61
Williamson	1141	0
Total,	10,987	199
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We need not go down quite so far. Sangamon gives 1,200 Buchanan majority. ever had; and Mr. Buchanan has a smaller. There were in this county 2,024 who could proportion of the whole popular vote than not read or write, of which 169 were for- any man who was ever chosen President eigners. Winnebago county gives Fre-mont 3,200 majority, with only nine who New England gave her entire vote to mont 3,200 majority, with only nine who could not read and write, of which six were foreigners. Franklin is the common No Presidential candidate intervening county of Buchanism, giving 1,400 to shares with them that honor. 1. It has 599, all nations, who could not read or write:

The Rev. Dr. M'C ____, minister of Douglas in Clydesdale, was one day dining in a large party where the Honorable Henry Erskine and some other lawyers were present. A great dish of cresses being resented after dinner, Dr. M'C., who was extravagantly fond of vegetable, helped ble, Ottawa, Warren and Wood counties himself much more largely than any other to be heard from, which, says the Journal, person, and as he ate with his fingers, with | will probably increase Fremont's majority was struck with the idea that he resembled above returns give Fremont a majority of Nebuchadnezzer in his state of condemna- 13,174 over Buchanan, and 87,551, over tion. Resolved to give him a hit for the Fillmore. plied, "Ay, do I mind ye o' Nebuchadnez-zer? That'll be because I'm eating among

again give our standard sheet to the winds, freely, hopefully, and shall shrink from no duty, nor sink under any calamity, which inds us supporting the Liberty, and seeking the happiness of Man.—Uin. Gazette.

Buchanan is not yet elected President of a sum of money which had been bequeathed to the United States, for the four years, commencing the Fourth of March next. It is understood, however, that the majority of the Electors elected to elect a President, are for Buchanan. Those Electors can, however, vote as they please, and the N.

State, to pay over a certain tribe of Indians king of Denmark has conferred the order of Danneborg on Professor Morse, for the invention of the magnetic telegraph. The inventive genius and scientific knowledge which have placed in possession of the chamber to receive the money. The Governor, of course, was bound to make a however, vote as they please, and the N. however, vote as they please, and the N.
Y. Herald has a despatch from Richmond,
Va., dated Nov. 14th, in which it is asserted that a scheme is afoot in the ultra South to extort pro-slavery pledges more intense than have vet been given from Mr. Buch-

MR. RHETT'S LETTER TO GOV. Ab- TAKING NOTES .- Well, Cuffee, said a

'Well let me see them,' responded the

'Cuffee thereupon produced his sheet of

Among the passengers lost were Sieph-en Winter and four sisters, belonging to THE KIND OF PROPLE WHO VOTED FOR Onontagon; Margaret Foster, of Michigan; BUCHANAN.—A good many people have ex- William Siss, of Indianapolis; and William

NOT SATISFIED .-- The Charleston (S. C.) Mercury contains a letter from a Mr. Rhett, of that State, to Gov. Adams, upon the present position of political affairs .---While conceding the election of Mr. Buchanan, it contends that the vote he received in the North evinces the power of the party in that section opposed to the "rights of the South," and proves that the States south of Mason and Dixon's Line have nothing to hope in the future. Mr. Rhett. contends for a dissolution of the Union as the best solution of the difficulties with which the slaveholding community is now compelled to struggle.

GREAT FIRE IN MICHIGAN .- Jackson. Mich., Nov. 15 .- Last night, about 2' o'clock, a fire broke out in the saloon kept by E. Roe, from which it spread to the Bennett Block, and east to Holmes & Jenkins' grocery. Losses, as near as can be ascertained, are as follows:

Empire House and depot, \$5,000, no \$2,000, partly insured. Bean & Clarke, produce dealers, loss \$5.500, no insurance. D. Morrison, grocer and liquor dealer, loss on goods and buildings \$100,000; no insurance. Several other smaller losses.

Fremont has a larger electoral vote, with California, than any defeated candidate

Onto Electron .- The Ohio State Journal of Wednesday gives a table of counties, which foot up:

Fremont Buchanan 91,814 Fillmore 17,437 Gerrit Smith Leaving Defiance, Fulton, Henry, No-

peculiar vorasity of manner, Mr. Erskine to some figure over fifteen thousand. The A "tough" subscriber to a country

paper was struck from its mail list, because he wouldn't pay up. The delinquent's wife insisted wrathfully that "she knew what was newspaper law—that she did—'the proprietor was bound to send the paper until all arresrages were paid!"